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Community

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 23

OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Sun-up to Sun-down



Roller Skating Rink Has Good Crowds

Ocean Beach folks went roller skating last week and so did many others from all parts of the county. Ocean Beach is pleased to have the new roller skating rink as a clean refreshing place of amusement. The merchants have shown their appreciation by the generous response to the page advertisement in this issue of the Ocean Beach News. The management should be congratulated on the mannerly way in which the rink is conducted, as before mentioned in another issue of this paper, no liquor will be sold or allowed on the premises. Until further notice the rink will be open every evening except Monday with afternoon sessions Saturday and Sunday. A special matinee will be given this Friday, April 3, at 2 p. m. for ladies only, at which time instructors will be on the floor to teach beginners. The only charge for this special service will be 25c, which is for the skates. Friday night will be students night.

J. D. CONGER JOINS OCEAN BEACH KIWANIS

J. Dorsey Conger, better known as "J. D.", sales manager of the La Salle Extension University for Imperial and San Diego counties, was inducted as a member of Ocean Beach Kiwanis club, by past president Herb Mohan at Wednesday's noon luncheon meeting. Dr. Frank Felt presided with Milton Lancaster as chairman of the day. Following luncheon chocolate candy made by the ladies of the Women's club was passed and few realized it was April 1st, until after they had endeavored to eat said candy which was found stuffed with twine and other material most difficult to masticate and digest. The program for the day was study of the six objects of Kiwanis International. The different subjects were presented by Dr. Felt, Milton Lancaster, Herb Mohan, I. J. Clapp, Dr. Parks and Rev. Hughes, these members taking the objectives successively as follows:

**THE OBJECTS OF
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL**
To give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life.

To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

To provide through Kiwanis Clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.

To co-operate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will.

NEW HOME FOR ORCHARD AVE
A building permit was granted the first of the week to Carl Sandefur, 724 Orchard avenue, for a frame cottage and garage to cost \$1,500.

**Scholarships Available
at U. S. C.**
Thirty-five scholarships will be awarded to high school and junior college graduates for outstanding scholastic achievement in a nationwide contest held this year by the University of Southern California, according to an announcement by Dr. Frank C. Touton, vice-president and director of the educational program.

Granting full tuition for one year, the U.S.C. scholarships will be given to 25 high school and 10 junior college students who are graduates of accredited institutions.

To be eligible for consideration, each applicant must stand in the highest tenth of his class in scholarship, must be a graduate of the February or June class of 1936, and must have the recommendation of his principal. Only one candidate may be entered from a school.

With selection of students to be made by the University Scholarship committee from an evaluation of the information submitted by the school principals, all applications must be made and filed at the Trojan institution by April 15, 1936. Winners of the scholarships will be announced on May 15, with the new students eligible to enroll in the fall semester next September.

METHODIST CHURCH
"The Imperial Christ" will be the subject for the sermon by Rev. Hughes at the Sunday morning service. The service will begin at 11. Palm Sunday will be observed. The choir, under the direction of Lynn Winans will sing music adapted to Palm Sunday. A baptismal service will be conducted by the pastor.

The Sunday school will begin its program at 9:45. Classes will be assembled in the auditorium for a special Palm Sunday exercises.

In the evening the young people will hold service in the Epworth League room beginning at 7 o'clock. All are welcome to any of these services.

Point Loma Hi News

A pre-Easter greeting came to Point Loma students from the Jr. High physical education classes. The "Easter Bonnet Dance", presented by 8th grade girls, included the following:

Hazel Abel, Beatrice Berger, Harriet Dunn, Della Fenton, Enid Greife, Kathryn Madigan, Sonia Paszkowitz, Betty Snell, Marjorie Runoile, Barbara Sutherland, Virginia Hage, Dorothy Swanson.
Droll figures were the dancers in the "Bunny Dance". The 7th graders in it were Jessie Back, Donna Clark, Hulda Kreiss.

—PLHS—
Girl Reserves expect a successful Easter egg drive for Rest Haven Pre-ventorium kiddies. Eggs, candies and favors were donated by the entire school.

—PLHS—
Tennis is occupying school attention now. Many fine players are out for doubles and singles. Elimination matches are being played off this week to decide tourney entrants, according to Harvey Leonard, manager of the team.

Mr. Seely is faculty sponsor of the tennis group.

A TRIBUTE TO PETE ROSS
By Ellsworth F. Whalen, former student, writing in the Maroon Sphere, Miramonte school and junior college paper:

"In the passing of Pete Wikoff Ross, California has lost one of her most cherished and beloved public school officials. He was a man who balanced human understanding and sympathy on the scales of justice before giving his answer in fair weight to any issue, problem, or circumstance.

"The ideals of Pete Wikoff Ross will live on, instilled and cemented into the hearts and souls of his former pupils. Words alone cannot endure the loving tenderness with which we associate him. There is something deeper than words that describe him to us spiritually and physically, the description lies not on the pen which forms these words, but in our hearts: Our hearts which while yearning for his physical presence, tell us inwardly to carry on and establish the beautiful ideals of his spirit within ourselves and our fellow beings.

"Pete Wikoff Ross, we will carry on—carry on the finest spirit of Americanism which you have always stood for an exemplified."

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. W. S. Dunn will occupy the pulpit in the morning hour of worship at 11 o'clock. His sermon subject will be "Decisive Religion". The Young People's Societies will meet in the schoolroom at 6:30 p. m. Interesting programs will be presented. There will be a service of song at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on the subject "The Shadow of the Cross".

Special music will be rendered by the choir. You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

**RESIDENT OF SAN DIEGO
SINCE 1887 PASSES**
James A. Bailey, age 82 years, Wednesday passed away after suffering from a stroke of paralysis about two weeks ago.

He was a native of Michigan and came to San Diego in 1887, building himself a home that year in which he has lived ever since.

The deceased is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Edna G. Burdette of Ocean Beach, whom he has visited most every day for many years.

The body is at Bonham Bros. mortuary where friends may view it today (Friday). Cremation will follow.

PTA To Hold Colorful Bridge Party April 17

Members of the executive board of Ocean Beach parent-teacher association are happily busy with plans for the cherry blossom dessert-bridge to be given in the lounge of Hotel Ocean Village, Friday, April 17th, at 8 p. m. This is the outstanding party to be given by this group this spring, and promises to be a well attended affair. Friends and members of the PTA are making the one dozen door prizes to be given lucky guests. Table prizes are hand-made apple-blossom corsages. Cherry blossom decorations have been made by Mrs. Y. N. Adams.

The following reservations have been received: Miss Margaret Shea, Joseph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Y. N. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Don Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hall, Miss Martha T. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doerr, Miss Carol Eaton, Mrs. Miriam Frieze, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Winans and party, Mrs. Oehser, a table; Mrs. Walsh a table; Miss Helen Steddom, Mrs. Abbie Gail Karl, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Michael, Mrs. Kathryn Confer, Miss Leta Ann Lipp, Miss Eleanor Barnes, Mrs. Julia Hull Schilling, Miss Ruth Neal, Mrs. Recia Moon, Miss Julia McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parmentier and Mrs. A. Ostrom. Reservations are being arranged through Mrs. T. M. Welch, BV-1146-R, or Mrs. Charles Davis, BV0827J.

DAYTON L. AULT COUNCIL'S CHOICE FOR CITY ATTORNEY

The San Diego city council in its meeting Tuesday, issued formal notice to Governor Merriam that they wished him to appoint Dayton L. Ault city attorney to succeed Clinton L. Byers, who will retire by court order some time soon.

The suggestion of the appointment was not unanimous as three councilmen and the mayor wanted Ault appointed while two councilmen held out for the appointment of Harold B. Daniel.

Carl Schroder, president of Ocean Beach chamber of commerce, in a letter to the governor last week, suggested that in case of deadlock between Ault and Daniel, he would consider the appointment of James H. McKinney to the position.

JOHN T. HOLT QUILTS DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

John T. Holt, prominent resident of Ocean Beach, living at 4461 Niagara avenue for several years, and successful attorney, Monday entered private law practice, resigning from the district attorney's office where he has a successful record the past five years.

He will be associated with Edgar Hervey with offices in the San Diego Trust & Savings Bank bldg.

During his connection with the district attorney's office he has been an energetic prosecutor having a 100 per cent record on cases appealed to higher courts and more than 90 per cent convictions in that work.

Roy Hawkins had a badly injured wrist the first of the week, necessitating his carrying his arm in a sling, while the injury heals.

Ocean Beach Grammar School News

EASTER VACATION
Easter vacation in the city schools begins April 6 and continues thru to April 10. Ocean Beach school will take up its regular classes on Monday, April 13.

There will be no dance for the H6 and L7 graders on Friday, April 10, as this date comes during the vacation. On April 24 there will be the regular afternoon dance which begins at 3:30 at the Ocean Beach school auditorium.

ATHLETIC BANNERS
Boys' athletic banners for this week went to the teams captained by Maurice Watson, Bobby Peck, Bonnie Collier, John Howarth and Edward Williamson. Girls' banners went to the teams captained by Marion Boyd, Myrtle Hess, Lois Stixrud and Harriet Littlefield. Donald Sarrie's team won the boys' sportsmanship award and Muriel Brent's girls team was awarded the girls' sportsmanship banner.

BANKING BANNER
Miss Figgins' room won the banking banner for the second consecutive time this week with 80 percent of her students banking. Miss Barnes' H3 room placed second with 50 percent and Miss McCabe's H5, L5 children won third place with 38 percent.

COMMITTEE VISITS PT. LOMA
A committee of boys who are making the Point part of San Diego harbor in model size took a field trip to view the buildings on the Point and to see the Silver Gate, last week.

The main building of the Theosophical Institute with its glass dome was interesting to the boys. Other things of interest were the radio towers, Bennington monument, and old Spanish and new lighthouses. For construction purposes the location of Ballast Point was noted. Four navy boats in line were leaving the harbor and it was interesting to see them go between the red and black buoys which marks the channel. Pupils making the trip with Mrs. Karl were Paul Burford, Clarence Huntsinger, Robt. Smith and Elmer O'Dell.

CLASS VISITS EXPOSITION
The H5, L6 pupils in rooms 13 & 14 attended the Exposition on Tuesday. They visited the Transportation building and the Federal building. Since the class had been studying transportation they were very much intrigued by certain exhibits, particularly those of the old automobiles and the two old steam engines.

The classes are greatly indebted to Mrs. Banfill, Mrs. J. S. Watson, Miss Myrtle Watson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Oberholser and Mrs. Maynes who so kindly donated their time to accompany the children to the Exposition grounds.

SPECIAL METHODIST SERVICES DURING HOLY WEEK

Special services are to be held at the Methodist church during Holy week. Next Wednesday evening a meeting will be held in the church commemorating the Passion of our Lord. The service will begin at 7:45. Friday evening Holy Communion will be served by the pastor assisted by Dr. Frank Felt. Easter Sunday the pastor will speak on the subject "The Risen Lord" and the choir will bring the Easter message through several beautiful anthems.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

Easter Sunrise Service For Mount Soledad Free Swimming Lessons Silver Spray Plunge

The Northshore Easter Sunrise Service committee representing La Jolla, Ocean Beach, Mission Beach and Pacific Beach invite you to the Easter services on Mt. Soledad, at 5:23 a. m., April 12th.

For a number of years Mt. Soledad has been the mecca of hundreds of worshippers on Easter morning.

Mt. Soledad is the highest point along the shore in Southern California. It is approached by roads from La Jolla via the Muirlands and Hillside drive; and from Pacific Beach via Lamont.

Flares will mark the roads from every direction leading up to the Cross. These roads will be recently graded and in splendid condition. Cars may drive up to the Cross to unload passengers unable to make the last lap of the journey on foot.

However, ample parking facilities are available within a very short walk of the summit.

The WPA band will be playing when you arrive and the trumpet call will announce the moment of sunrise when the service will begin. A number of ministers of the various churches in the Northshore communities will be present and take part in the service. The address will be given by Dr. Roy Campbell of the First Congregational church, San Diego.

C. M. T. SUMMER CAMPS OPEN TO STUDENTS

The War Department has announced that three C.M.T. Camps will be held in California, at Monterey, Fort Winfield Scott, and at Fort MacArthur from July 6 to August 3. The enrollment of students for these camps will be under the local representative of the Military Training Camps association.

The training in these camps is beneficial to the students morally as well as physically. The outdoor sports and regular living build stronger bodies and the group training stimulates teamwork and consideration for others.

Attendance at these camps is voluntary and involves no future obligation for service. All expenses are paid by the Government, including transportation, food, clothing and medical attention.

SON OF LOCAL WOMAN RESEARCH WORK IN CHINA

The following extracts are from a letter from Prof. Claude R. Kellogg of Foochow, China, to his mother in Ocean Beach. He, with his students, at the Fukien Christian University is engaged in research work, one part of which is to eliminate harmful insects of China.

"On Monday morning we went out to one of the villages near the city where large numbers of lychee trees are grown and I wish you could have seen your son! The General had orders to give us protection, and he did. One car, a dilapidated 1929 Ford touring car went with us as an escort. It had some five or six men in it and besides they put four soldiers on it, two on each running board, fully armed. We followed in the V8 (the one Mary Lee drove from Mass, and then shipped over here), with six people in the car and armed guard on each running board. I never realized before how valuable I really am! When we arrived at the village the soldiers immediately deployed, the meeting and demonstration. I could see the soldiers on guard duty, pacing up and down the roads in all directions. The place seemed peaceful enough to me, but people disappear from the roads even in broad daylight, they claim. The meeting was a great success, as the church was filled and the people listened for an hour while I did my stuff. Then we adjourned to the lychee orchards and went to the trees, followed by a great crowd of the village people, and always guarded by the soldiers. At the orchards we demonstrated how the shaking was to be done and shook out some astonished bugs from the trees for the crowd. Literature was distributed and we returned safely to the city."

**POINT LOMA O. E. S.
HONORS PAST
MATRONS AND PATRONS**

Point Loma chapter No. 490 O. E. S. will meet Monday evening, April 6, at 8 p. m. in the Masonic hall, for regular stated meeting. Gladys B. Nelson, worthy matron and Nels Berg, worthy patron presiding.

Past matrons and past patrons of Point Loma chapter will be honored and past matrons and past patrons of other chapters are also cordially invited to be present.

"Midnight Fantasy" a playlet presented by Ruth Bailey and Ann Lundberg will be given and a program. Refreshments served in the banquet hall will carry out the Easter motif with Gladys Nelson, Alice Hite and Fern Herbst committee for the evening.

Another of those good times, will be enjoyed Easter holiday week by local pupils of the grammar school, students of the high schools and any other person wishing to learn to swim and swim well too, for the Silver Spray Plunge for next week, April 6th to 11th, offers a "Free Learn to Swim Campaign" in connection with Jantzen Knitting Mills.

This learn to swim campaign will be conducted under the able personal supervision of Sally Norton and different hours have been arranged for different age children, as well as adults, see advertisement elsewhere in this issue for full particulars.

The sponsors of the learn to swim campaign are interested in the welfare of their community. No better place can be found in this section of California for this healthful and necessary recreation, so come and learn to swim. You will be delighted with the warm salt water of the Silver Spray Plunge.

**Masonic Grand Master
On Annual Visit**

Earl Warren, grand master, Free and Accepted Masons of the State of California will make his annual official visit on Friday, April 10th.

Tentative plans for the grand master's reception include a dinner at a downtown hotel to be attended by San Diego county members of the grand lodge, inspectors for local Masonic districts, masters and wardens of all San Diego county lodges.

After dinner the formal reception for the grand master will be held at 8 o'clock in the Scottish Rite auditorium of the Masonic temple, Fifth and Ash streets, under the auspices of Blackmar lodge, with Oscar Hanson, master, welcoming the grand master.

A large turn out is desired and all Masons are urged to attend.

EX-ASSEMBLYMAN BOWERS CANDIDATE

The candidacy of Major Geo. B. Bowers for Assemblyman of the 78th District has been announced. Bowers was a member of the 49th and 50th California legislatures, serving four years, 1931-34. He is a Republican.

GAY PENNY CARNIVAL PLAN OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Point Loma M. E. church on Friday evening from 7 to 11 p. m. will be the scene of a brilliant carnival sponsored by the Point Loma M. E. Epworth league on behalf of the league treasury; part of the proceeds will be donated to the reduction of the church building fund.

A variety of delightful entertaining game events will be featured including a gypsy fortune teller, a movie, games of skill and all manner of surprises that should make for a delightful evening. Refreshments will be served.

The following Ocean Beach and Point Loma younger set under the direction of Jack Smith compose the committee of arrangements:

Decorating committee: Leola Maurer, Mark Insko, Paul Craft and Ray Puterbaugh. Advertising committee: Dorothy Zoschke and Howard McCoy, refreshments, Norma Stahlhede and Helen Smith, entertainment, Maxine Carl, Jack Smith and Myron Insko.

Everybody whether they be a member of the sponsoring body or not, is most cordially invited to attend and bring their families and friends.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS APRIL 9TH

The Ocean Beach Woman's club will hold a meeting with their annual election of officers to be the main business transacted, on Thursday, April 9th.

At 2 p. m. the meeting will be called to order, for members only, with the annual election to take place at 3 p. m.

Following the election there will be an open session to which all women of the beach are cordially invited. There will be an interesting program with Mrs. Don Anderson's Girl scouts presenting a new flag and burning the old one.

OCEAN BEACH BASE BALL CLUB TO PLAY SUNDAY

The Ocean Beach Merchants base ball club on Sunday at 2 p. m., will play Stratton's Plester's nine at Collier park, Ocean Beach.

The local men have some very good recruits and the teams usually have been well enough matched to make these town ball games just as interesting as those of the large league calibre.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Eastern States Devastated by Great Floods—Germany Condemned by League Council—President Asks Billion and Half for Relief.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

STATES of the Central East and New England suffered severely from the almost unprecedented floods. Scores of lives were lost and the vast property damage cannot yet be estimated. At least 150,000 persons were made homeless. Conditions were worst in western Pennsylvania. The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, uniting at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio, poured raging torrents down over the great industrial city, driving the people from their homes and places of business. The famous "Golden Triangle" between the rivers was completely inundated; transportation and communication systems were suspended and power plants were put out of commission so the city was plunged in darkness. The plight of the suburbs was equally bad.

Farther east, Johnstown was entirely flooded and the terror-stricken inhabitants fled from their homes, but the great Quakering dam was holding and the danger of a repetition of the disaster of 1889 seemed to be passing. Dozens of cities and towns along the Susquehanna and its tributaries were under water, and in New York the Mohawk, Hudson, Schuylkill and Delaware rivers were out of their banks and rapidly rising. The Potomac, too, became a raging flood and in Washington an army of men was working feverishly to save the buildings and monuments in the flatlands.

Ten thousand persons were rendered homeless in the New England states and about a score lost their lives. The emergency there was greatest in the valley of the Connecticut river. Many cities were cut off from rail transportation and also were without light and power.

American Red Cross rose to the emergency, as always, mobilizing its forces to relieve the suffering. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, its national head, issued an appeal for a fund of \$5,000,000. President Roosevelt also called for this amount in a proclamation. Secretary of War Dorn was appointed emergency flood relief head by the President and immediately ordered the generals commanding six corps areas of the army to extend full aid for prevention of loss of life and destruction of property.

Work Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins gave blanket authority to all WPA officials to employ their workers in any way necessary in rescue work and in strengthening levees.

The United States Coast Guard sent many power launches, provisioned and manned, from the Chicago area to help in the relief work at various points. To prevent robbery and vandalism National Guardsmen were on the job at Pittsburgh and other places.

GERMANY was forced to denounce the Locarno pact because the Franco-Russian mutual assistance treaty was directed only against the reich and ranged 275,000,000 people against it. That is what Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's adviser on foreign affairs, told the council of the League of Nations when it met in London to pass on the complaint of France and Belgium that Germany had violated both the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty by remilitarizing the Rhineland.

Nevertheless, the council by unanimous vote condemned Germany as a violator of both treaties. How she shall be punished, if at all, remained to be determined. France and all her allies wanted the imposition of sanctions; Italy could not be brought to favor that, being herself subjected to such penalties; Great Britain, striving to preserve the peace, sought some middle way out of the dilemma.

Representatives of Britain, France, Belgium and Italy devised a plan which provides for a conference of world nations to draft economic, disarmament, and security plans. This plan also provides that Germany, in the meantime, would agree not to fortify the Rhineland and, pending a new agreement with Germany, Britain would guarantee France's security.

The French especially liked this because it amounted to a military defensive alliance with Britain, but they did not believe it would be accepted by Germany.

Von Ribbentrop, accompanied by an imposing lot of experts and secretaries, was sent by Hitler at the request of the council. The reichsfuehrer had consented to be represented after British Foreign Secretary Eden assured him he would do his best to persuade France and Belgium to consider Hitler's new security plans after Germany had been formally condemned for its action in the Rhineland.

In his address before the council Von Ribbentrop emphatically asserted that France by approaching Soviet Russia in concluding "what really was a military alliance," did not respect the Locarno treaty. And the Soviet-Czechoslovakian agreement also, he declared, constituted a further danger to the reich.

France's proposal to submit the Franco-Russian treaty to The Hague court was said by a spokesman for the German delegation to be futile and useless. He also said the plan suggested by the English, to police the Rhineland zone with an international force, was "absolutely unacceptable."

A third provision, for drawing up a system of mutual guaranties among the Locarno powers, to operate in case of an attack, the spokesman said, was "unnecessary because Germany has no intention of crossing her frontiers." None of the Germans, however, even intimated that Hitler would withdraw any of his troops from the Rhineland.

Hitler was continuing his speech-making tour in Germany. At Koenigsberg he said:

"For once a single man comes forth in Europe behind whom stands a whole nation. He extends his hand to other nations. Whoever dares reject this, my hand, behind which 69,000,000 people are united, must bear responsibility in the eyes of history. I have been the herald of the German people for more than three years. I am now the herald for peace in Europe."

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE announced the establishment of five regions for administration of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, substitute for the invalid AAA. H. R. Tolley, administrator of the new plan, said the department already has begun a field service to administer the program in various states. As under the AAA, the leading part within the states is to be played by the farmers' county and community committees.

Mr. Wallace also directed discontinuance of the four commodity divisions whose work of liquidating AAA production control programs will be taken over by the regional directors. The order leaves intact other administrative units of the AAA, such as the division of marketing and marketing agreements, division of program planning, and the division of the consumers' counsel.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT packed up his fishing tackle and started South for his annual angling cruise, this time on the new Presidential boat, the Potomac. He made a brief stop at Winter Park, Fla., where he received an honorary degree from Rollins college. His plan was then to board the Potomac and spend about two weeks on his old fishing grounds off the Florida coast.

Mr. Roosevelt had invited as his fishing companions his eldest son, James; an uncle, Frederick A. Delano, and three mates of his fishing cruise of last fall, Capt. Wilson Brown, United States navy, and Col. Edwin M. Watson, United States army, his military aides, and Capt. Ross T. McIntire, United States navy, White House physician.

SEIZURE of private telegrams by the Black committee has resulted in a fierce warfare of words between John J. McSwain of South Carolina, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, and William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher. Senator Black withdrew the subpoena on the Western Union company in the Hearst case but first made public what purported to be a copy of a telegram from the publisher to one of his editorial writers in which McSwain was called "a Communist in spirit and a traitor in effect." McSwain promptly read this in the house and then vigorously and eloquently defended himself and denounced Hearst.

The publisher retorted with an open letter to his editorial writer in which he said:

"McSwain is a politician of the lower order, and his extreme radical pacifism is a danger to the peace and protection of the nation, and to the safety of the men, women and children who constitute the American people."

ONE and one-half billion dollars will be needed to carry the Works Progress administration through the coming fiscal year, according to President Roosevelt's figuring. Therefore he asked congress to appropriate that sum. He thought it would be sufficient to care for the destitute unemployed, together with \$1,000,000,000 in unexpended previous appropriations and the \$600,000,000 carried in the budget for the civilian conservation corps and various public works.

Limitation of federal relief expenditures to this figure, however, is dependent upon re-employment of substantial numbers of the idle by private industry, the President said.

As the President's message was presented, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns revealed that Mr. Roosevelt had advised his leaders that any increase in the appropriation over his estimates must be accompanied by new taxes to provide revenues to cover the added cost.

RUSH D. HOLT, the young Democratic senator from West Virginia, gave notice that he would continue to hammer at the Works Progress administration until a senate investigation was ordered. He demanded an inquiry into all relief activities under charge of Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and other agencies affecting relief, the RFC, CWA, and FERA.

In reply to some of the charges made, Mr. Hopkins issued this bulletin:

"No employee of WPA is required to make any contribution to any political party. No WPA employee's job will be in jeopardy because of failure to make such contribution."

"No person will be employed or discharged on the ground of his support or non-support of any candidate."

SINCE the recent elections in Spain the riots staged by the leftists have been growing more vicious daily, and after disorders at Logrono in which a number of persons were killed the Spanish army was aroused to vigorous protest. Premier Manuel Azana was told by the officers that unless his new left government adopted measures to stop the widespread violence the army would take the maintenance of order into its own hands. Gen. Carlos Masquelet, minister of war, was said to be in sympathy with the army's demand.

Azana held a heated conference with Francisco Largo Caballero, president of the Socialist party and is said to have told him that he believed revolutionary Socialists were responsible for most of the disorders, demanding that the violence cease immediately. Largo insisted that the Socialists be permitted to demonstrate, but finally gave in to the premier and issued orders to all Socialists to behave themselves.

Despite strict censorship imposed by the governor of Logrono it was learned that incendiaries there set fire to six convents and churches, four rightist centers and a rightist newspaper, and then attacked the army barracks, attempting to seize artillery.

THE Treasury reported that income tax collections for the first 16 days of March amounted to \$281,758,032, or a gain of 46.4 per cent over the \$192,429,413 in the corresponding period of last year. Practically all collection districts registered an increase.

Since the first of the year, the Treasury said, \$361,428,990 has been collected on the income tax, an increase of 45.6 per cent over the \$248,060,132 gathered in for the same period of 1935.

ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS, probably the greatest of latter-day Greek statesmen, died in Paris, where he was in self-imposed exile, following an attack of grippe. He was seventy-two years old.

VenizeLOS, former premier of Greece, fled from the island of Crete last March after a revolt he headed collapsed. He was tried and sentenced to death, but King George after his recall offered him amnesty. VenizeLOS, however, refused to return, declaring "Greece will never see me again." He was an ardent republican and denounced the restoration of the monarchy.

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS was accused of harboring hundreds of deportable criminal and radical aliens in the United States by Senator Robert H. Reynolds of North Carolina when he introduced a resolution calling upon the Labor department to furnish information allegedly withheld from congress.

Senator Reynolds' resolution said that request had been made of Labor department officials for information concerning "in excess of 2,600 aliens in the United States known to and allowed by the Department of Labor to remain in the United States, although subject to deportation." The request, the resolution stated, was refused.

PROCEEDING with its great rearmament program, the British government has named Sir Thomas Inskip, attorney general since 1932, to be the co-ordinator of the entire scheme, giving him a newly created cabinet post. This selection by Prime Minister Baldwin was a surprise. It had been thought the place might go to Winston Churchill, Neville Chamberlain, Alfred Duff Cooper or Sir Samuel Hoare.

Sir Thomas is known as an "anti-Jingolst," is sixty years old and always is calm and unruffled in the house of commons or at the bar. It will be his duty as defense co-ordinating minister to synchronize activities of the army, navy, and air services.

COMPROMISE brought to an end the two weeks' strike of building service workers in New York and thousands of elevator operators and other employees returned to their jobs in some 2,400 apartment houses and business structures. The settlement provided for immediate re-employment of all strikers and arbitration of wages and hours.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

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Perhaps a great violinist is to be excused for thinking or talking more about music than about anything else. It may be that an inventor is entitled to bore his friends and acquaintances by conversing about his hobby day in and day out.

But such people are geniuses and therefore exceptions. However, the person who talks shop and thinks shop constantly soon becomes a nuisance. He leads a lopsided life.

He is a burden to everybody with whom he comes into contact. You may be "hipped" on your calling, but don't think that other people are.

A person's knowledge of his own trade is enhanced by general information and by outside reading. If he can talk with some degree of intelligence about matters that are of interest to those whom he is speaking to he will cease to be a bore, and become good company.

A boy with a new job may be excused for harping on it. But a man who can think of only one thing—his own profession or business, and brings it up at every opportunity is by way of being a pest.

If you want to be "good company" and who does not, listen considerably more than you speak, and speak as little as possible about your own vocation and its difficulties and delights, and the progress you are making in it.

Talk shop, if you must to your shop mates, but even then deserve and will appreciate a rest from the same old topics, discussed in the same old way. General conversation, if conducted intelligently, is stimulating and profitable.

An exchange of views and ideas is a stimulant to anyone who is not a loquacious egotist who is never happy unless he is doing all the talking himself. Such a person is a lopsided thinker, and he leads a lopsided life.

Learn to talk convincingly, but sparingly. If your views are asked for, give them.

But beware of being a chatterbox, whose only speech concerns your only little circle of ideas, and who is never satisfied unless all the talking is done by one tongue, when there are so many other tongues which are eager to be employed.

Talking is an art, if well done. It is a difficult art, but practice it for a while and you will find that it is well worth all the trouble you took to cultivate it.

The early settlers in America continued to suffer from raids by the Indians till they and their wives and children were in fear of their lives.

The result was the Pequot Massacre. It was a hideous thing, but it put an end to fright in New England for a long time.

The honest and decent people in this country outnumber the crooks many hundred to one.

But the crooks are organized. Moreover they are as a rule marked men and when cornered they know that they must fight for their lives or die.

The people whom they victimize read of a gunman massacre in the newspaper and say aloud or to themselves, "Something ought to be done about this atrocity," and then turn the newspaper over to the stock market column or the news from Washington or the yacht race.

There is no organized crime in this country which could not be stopped in six months if the people realized what it meant, and made up their minds that a stop must be put to it.

The depredations of organized crowds of murderers and robbers and yeg-men in New York would be ended in a few weeks if those who read about them took the trouble to think what it means to the people of a great city to be victims, or innocent bystanders at a shooting spree.

We are as a race and as a nation unthinking and heedless. Things happen too fast among us, and are so interesting and exciting while they are going on that they do not sink very deep.

But if the population of the city could be lined up along Fifth avenue and shown a gang raid or a bomb throwing battle, there would be no more of that sort of thing for a long, long time to come.

Once let citizens of New York or any other city picture to themselves what a menace is organized crime—including graft, and that would be about all.

In the West it was necessary to organize vigilance committees when desperadoes began to make trouble. The committee armed its members, sent them out to put an end to the peril of banditry, and that was that.

As a nation we lack imagination. Not till we correct that fault will outlaws have their own way, and make a success of the criminal business.

How soon it will be I have no guess. But unless the criminals abate their present activity, it will be very soon, in my opinion.

A scare is always provocative of measures to restore peace and quiet.

Village Life in HUNGARY



Color and Cushions Surround a Mezokovesd Baby.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WANTED, female servant; wages by the month to be clothes, potatoes, carrots, beans—and sixty cents."

This is not a line from a musical comedy, or a funny movie subtitle, but the translation of a bona fide "want-ad."

In an American newspaper it might reasonably have aroused curiosity, if not investigation by a local union, but it caused no unusual stir among the crowd of peasants in the small town of Mezokovesd in Hungary, as the town crier shouted it out. There was all the weekly news, as well as the rest of the "advertising" to be heard. The oral journalists of Mezokovesd were informing the townspeople of the week's events, at the usual Sunday morning gathering.

Even with Lenten restrictions, there is little curbing of gaiety among the peasants on their treasured weekly holiday in Mezokovesd. True, you may have no opportunity of seeing a marriage dance. Nevertheless, the air is full of merry excitement and happy chattering. And no one can smile more wholeheartedly and infectious than the young Hungarian girl!

Mezokovesd is a most typical of Hungarian villages; there the traveler may see the real peasant life of the country. The town's population is some 20,000; it is about three hours' ride to the east of Budapest, and only two trains a day make the trip.

Sunday afternoons the healthy lot of villagers parade in their festive finery, the heavily embroidered costumes ablaze with bright colors. And of a Sunday morning the life of the town centers in the church, always crowded to the doors, and in the weekly "newspaper."

At ten o'clock on Sunday morning you find the streets almost deserted. It is a brisk day and you are glad to have the protection of a heavy coat. The sun teases you faintly at intervals, which is especially vexing, since you have a camera and copious material for pictures.

First Church, Then News.

You walk to the center of the town, some distance from the railroad station, and enter the church. If it were not for the saving landmark of the church steeple, it would be easy to get lost in any Hungarian town.

There is little standing room in the church, and you find the air too incense-laden to linger long. Besides, your presence causes much curiosity, so that the chanting women, with shawl-covered heads, and the men, telling their beads, are being distracted from their devotion. So you leave and walk about the square, marveling occasionally at the sight of an American-made product in one of the shop windows. And presently the church bells announce the close of the service.

Then the church doors open and crowds of black-clad figures pour out. As if waiting for this signal, two gendarmes take their places on opposite sides of the large square in front of the church and begin to beat a vigorous tattoo on their drums. From the church the people gather in two crowds about the close of the service.

It is an education and a revelation to hear the news of Mezokovesd. "A cow was lost on Tuesday. If anyone has found her let him report to the town headquarters."

There is a long list of farms to rent and sell; plows to rent, servants to hire. The usual monthly wage of the servants is seldom more than three or four pengos (a pengos is worth about thirty cents) added to certain supplies and their needed clothing. It is sufficient, no doubt; their wants are few.

Any national news of importance is told; new laws are read. It is an amusingly terse, clear effort, when one contemplates the columns of unread copy in our own metropolitan papers.

Sunday Afternoon Parade.

This rite over, the peasants depart to their homes and the town is suddenly as quiet as on a week day, for during the week all the young men and women are out in the fields, and only the very old and the very young remain in the village.

Dinner, and then you are among the gaily dressed crowds, on their weekly parade about the town. They wait all ways until the afternoon before donning their gorgeous costumes and then they pour into the streets like the sudden blossoming of a garden. Indeed, the pretty aprons are surprisingly like gardens, or bright flowers in a basket, or clusters of posies in the sunlight.

Their embroidery is peculiar to Hungary. Small pieces of it, on sale at one of the homes may be too gaudy to attract some travelers; but on a black apron and a tightly fitting jacket, it seems most appropriate and quaint.

The men of the town are quite as ornately garbed as the women. They are smartly dressed in black velvet trousers made much like riding breeches, short jackets, and leather boots shined to a glow. Some of them also wear the long black aprons embroidered by a doting mother or an adoring and dutiful sweetheart. And all of them wear green hats, round and high—shaped somewhat like a derby—with feathers of varying size and color perched on the side. A fetching lot of fellows, and not slow at flirting with the girls.

But the Sunday parades are not courtship parties. Far from it. The men keep to themselves, and the women walk apart from them, for etiquette in Mezokovesd does not permit any promiscuous mingling in couples. Not even the married ones walk together.

And so the boys contrive their own little fun as they pass the maidens—calling to them, teasing them by pulling at one corner of their aprons, or twirling a long braid of hair. Shiny faces blush and the girls giggle—and probably think it the very best part of the entire day! Unmarried girls always go bareheaded, even in the winter months. It is only after the marriage service that a young girl may put up her hair and wear the distinctive headdress of the married woman.

Then the hair ribbons are dispensed with and the long braids are wound about the head, so that a cone-shaped cap can be pinned on. Over this is placed the satin shawl that marks the girl as a young matron.

The new brides are easily found. They will be walking together, few of them more than eighteen years old, and some several years younger, still giggling when they pass their young husbands, and proudly conscious of their new coiffures.

Courting and Marriage.

Courting? Oh, yes, when they meet at the Sunday balls. And at home, too. But the mother is always present there, and it is more an ordeal than a pleasure. But every Sunday afternoon, except during Lent, they hold a dance, and the young people find it very satisfactory for getting acquainted and falling in love.

When a boy has found his chosen wife, and she looks favorably on him, the young man asks her father. If the father is willing, the young fellow sends two of his friends to ask formally for her hand, and this is considered the official announcement of the couple's engagement.

Then follows the wedding at a Sunday dance. The bride, incidentally, must have complete furnishings for her new house, including linens and clothes for herself. Usually some money or a cow goes with her, too. A father of many daughters has his hands full to get her dowry together.

But her trousseau isn't so formidable as it would seem to us. Her new home consists of one or two rooms. Furnishings are few and simple. And the linens and embroideries that she brings are those she has worked at from early childhood days with this very occasion in mind.

There are no regular streets excepting the main thoroughfares in Mezokovesd. You go this way and that, off at an angle here, and shortly find yourself in a maze of pathways, and in the midst of countless snowy white houses, and yards of hay, straw and barns.

Giggling girls who follow you are overjoyed to pose for their pictures. They tell you that they all have been married within the last few weeks, and that within the next month they will go off to the fields with their husbands.

Storm Music



By
Dornford Yates

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Now, look here, old fellow," said Geoffrey, "I'm not going to take any sides till I know where I am. I want to hear your story from first to last. Don't leave out any details. This show's bung full of detail, and details count."

I plucked at the grass.
"I don't know that I care to tell you."
"Take your time," said Geoffrey.
"But we don't leave here till you do."
"I don't know that I want to leave here."

"No more do I," said Geoffrey. "It's a very attractive spot, and I'm glad of a change."

I lay back and stared at the sky. I felt a curious detachment from all that ten hours ago had been my life. Looking back, I seemed to be looking across some unbridgeable depth.

I think the truth is that my interest in Helena Yorick had suddenly died, and since that had filled my being, for the moment my life was empty as never before. I did not regret the lady—I was neither happy nor sad. I simply had no material upon which my emotions could work. The bitterness I had shown Geoffrey was that of a savage critic—not of an injured man. I was impersonal.

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A full half hour went by before I had done.

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While he strolled, I lay flat once more and stared at the sky, and though I would gladly have stopped them, my thoughts rapped back to the antics which I had lately performed.

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"With regard to the promise Lady Helena gave to Pharaoh, . . . if you hadn't been overwrought, I like to believe that your reason would have told you that from every point of view that promise was no more binding than a bucket of Glauber's salt. For one thing, it was exacted—she promised under duress. For another, let's quote his own words. 'Because you have scruples you are weighted clean out of this race. I am not so embarrassed—I never am.' He makes that arresting statement, and then within five minutes he has the blasted effrontery to prove it up to the hilt. No wonder he left the room quickly; he was probably worried to death that Dewdrop would burst out laughing before he could get him outside. If you must have another reason, Pharaoh let you both go because he was stuck. As long as you two sat there, he could not move. More. The warden's suspicions were aroused and the house was full of your men; his only chance was to take up the role he asked for—the role of the Countess's guest."

"So much for the promise to Pharaoh. Now for the Countess. He must, of course, be held till Pharaoh is dead. Barley's attending to that. Last night, at the Reaping Hook, he very properly held his tongue, but he knew just as well as you what a valuable prize you'd made. Like guest, like host, you know. In fact, to be honest, we'd been hoping to make it ourselves. You mustn't think we're been idle. We've watched and listened and learned a whole of a lot. And the Count's removal stood very high on our list. Well, as I say, Barley's attending to that. That's the job he's on now—shunting the Count."

"And now for you. I'm not going to labor the point, because you seem so sore, but I suppose you realize that you were—er—evacuated in order to save your life. I mean, you can't really believe that Pharaoh, if he can help it, is going to let you live."

"I haven't really thought about it,"

said I. "He's certainly tried to kill me and if he gets the chance I imagine he'll try again."

"Don't imagine," said Geoffrey. "Believe. Believe that he'll go on trying for the rest of his life. Your death-warrant was signed that morning at Annabel, 10 days ago. As long as you're useful, he'll use you—be sure of that. He meant to squeeze the Countess through you. But when he had got what he wanted, you were to die."

"And that brings us to her ladyship. This appears to be delicate ground, so I won't say much. But, if you please, ask yourself this. Why didn't she leave with you last night, as she did five nights ago? A possible answer is that she may have thought you'd prove mulish—jib at breaking her promise to the rottenest swine that ever took a girl by the throat. But the great probability is that she wanted to do a deal. She meant to see Pharaoh and ask him the price of your life. Thanks to Helena Yorick's efforts, you're still alive, though why she should bother about you is more than I can conceive."

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And there he stopped dead, with his eyes on the foliage behind me and his pipe halfway to his mouth.

As I turned to follow his gaze, Sabre leaped out of the beechwood and over the brook.

For a moment the great dog nosed me, moving his tail, and then, before

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"With regard to the promise Lady Helena gave to Pharaoh, . . . if you hadn't been overwrought, I like to believe that your reason would have told you that from every point of view that promise was no more binding than a bucket of Glauber's salt. For one thing, it was exacted—she promised under duress. For another, let's quote his own words. 'Because you have scruples you are weighted clean out of this race. I am not so embarrassed—I never am.' He makes that arresting statement, and then within five minutes he has the blasted effrontery to prove it up to the hilt. No wonder he left the room quickly; he was probably worried to death that Dewdrop would burst out laughing before he could get him outside. If you must have another reason, Pharaoh let you both go because he was stuck. As long as you two sat there, he could not move. More. The warden's suspicions were aroused and the house was full of your men; his only chance was to take up the role he asked for—the role of the Countess's guest."

"So much for the promise to Pharaoh. Now for the Countess. He must, of course, be held till Pharaoh is dead. Barley's attending to that. Last night, at the Reaping Hook, he very properly held his tongue, but he knew just as well as you what a valuable prize you'd made. Like guest, like host, you know. In fact, to be honest, we'd been hoping to make it ourselves. You mustn't think we're been idle. We've watched and listened and learned a whole of a lot. And the Count's removal stood very high on our list. Well, as I say, Barley's attending to that. That's the job he's on now—shunting the Count."

"And now for you. I'm not going to labor the point, because you seem so sore, but I suppose you realize that you were—er—evacuated in order to save your life. I mean, you can't really believe that Pharaoh, if he can help it, is going to let you live."

"I haven't really thought about it,"

said I. "He's certainly tried to kill me and if he gets the chance I imagine he'll try again."

"Don't imagine," said Geoffrey. "Believe. Believe that he'll go on trying for the rest of his life. Your death-warrant was signed that morning at Annabel, 10 days ago. As long as you're useful, he'll use you—be sure of that. He meant to squeeze the Countess through you. But when he had got what he wanted, you were to die."

"And that brings us to her ladyship. This appears to be delicate ground, so I won't say much. But, if you please, ask yourself this. Why didn't she leave with you last night, as she did five nights ago? A possible answer is that she may have thought you'd prove mulish—jib at breaking her promise to the rottenest swine that ever took a girl by the throat. But the great probability is that she wanted to do a deal. She meant to see Pharaoh and ask him the price of your life. Thanks to Helena Yorick's efforts, you're still alive, though why she should bother about you is more than I can conceive."

"Now this is what I propose. As soon as Barley returns we make at once for Plumage and close down Bugle—not Rush. Rush is ripe for secession; rats leave a sinking ship. He may have something to tell us. If not, we proceed to the castle—complete with Rush. We use the tunnel and footbridge and Rush can unlock the doors. Then we get hold of the warden and put him wise. From him we can learn—"

And there he stopped dead, with his eyes on the foliage behind me and his pipe halfway to his mouth.

As I turned to follow his gaze, Sabre leaped out of the beechwood and over the brook.

For a moment the great dog nosed me, moving his tail, and then, before

me, he lay down and stared at the sky. I felt a curious detachment from all that ten hours ago had been my life. Looking back, I seemed to be looking across some unbridgeable depth.

I think the truth is that my interest in Helena Yorick had suddenly died, and since that had filled my being, for the moment my life was empty as never before. I did not regret the lady—I was neither happy nor sad. I simply had no material upon which my emotions could work. The bitterness I had shown Geoffrey was that of a savage critic—not of an injured man. I was impersonal.

So much for the state of mind which my abrupt disillusion had brought about. Helena Yorick had deceived me. Nell had looked into my eyes and fooled me to the top of my bent. The utterly impossible had happened. The ideal I had carved out of marble had crumbled away.

There was only one thing to be done—the game must go on and from now I would play my own hand.

I sat up and looked at my cousin.
"I suppose I may as well tell you," I said.

"I suppose so," said Geoffrey, yawning.

"Where shall I start?"

"From where I left you at Villach, just over a week ago."

A full half hour went by before I had done.

"I've got to digest this," he said. "I shan't be long."

While he strolled, I lay flat once more and stared at the sky, and though I would gladly have stopped them, my thoughts rapped back to the antics which I had lately performed.

Helena Yorick had piped, and I had danced. That was as much as it came to. But I had trusted the piper, and the piper had played me false.

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The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance \$2.00 Six months, in advance \$1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN, Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion. LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application. Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon. Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

OUR COUNTRY AND CONSTITUTION

Whatever returns come from this year's national political campaign and its election, let us hope that the country and Constitution will come thru safely. The greatest of all living documents, shrouded in a sacred reverence, and with a supreme privilege of freedom under reasonable abiding laws and protection, guidance and leadership. Such a creation of statesmanlike honor and scholarship need never be in doubt or question over its weight and sound principle.

Principles and not personalities will be the decisive factor in this year's voting. Losing the head in election times comes from careless thinking and that from prejudice and ignorance. Man's place in office is the paramount consideration; he should be something more important than the "dye in the wool" sentiment. Democracy and our Constitution must stand first and supreme as the guiding spirit in politics; not party preferment with its ballot list of favorites.

Our whole economic system just seems to be adrift! Government principles are alright, but somehow, people have made a mess of government problems and endangered economic security by attacking the Constitution. The United States Constitution went into effect March 4, 1789; that is 147 years ago, but it still endures. Defending the Constitution should be the foremost step taken by loyal citizenship. Gladstone commenting on this great document said, "As far as I can see, the American Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at one time by the brains and purpose of man." Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, just recently declared that no change is needed in the Constitution. It merely needs intelligent appreciation of its principles, now and hereafter. He adds that the executive department of our nation has all the power it needs under this inspired instrument.

The baseball season is attracting attention with San Diego's opening league game played last Tuesday. Already twenty of the major and minor teams are in Florida southland doing active training; while P. K. Wrigley has come with his Chicago Cubs for training at the Catalina grounds. Babe Ruth, well known "Sultan of Swat," has turned down a substantial offer from the Cincinnati Reds to return to baseball. Baseball is the king of field sports, and a more innocent or interesting game was ever invented by the athletic mind; altho basketball and football are twin rivals especially the latter. Baseball however, is a "gradual evolution of the old-fashioned townball, while American football is the grandchild of the Briton's Rugby." But basketball was an invention. It sprang from the brain of Dr. James A. Naismith in 1891, 45 years ago. At that time, Naismith was a member of the staff of the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass. Today 18,000,000 youngsters, both boys and girls, play basketball. A dozen foreign countries have taken it up. Field and indoor sports are always recommended for students and athletes. Exercise sends clean blood to the brain, and is more valuable an agent for health than physical strength, altho physical fitness and character building with poise, personality, self-respect and real dignity are continual rewards granted.

Emerson tells us that an author or orator is never successful until he has learned to make his words "smaller than his ideas." Perhaps that may be golden advice, but how about the editor? It has been figured out that eleven billion linear feet of words are printed each year in the United States alone. And that more than 15,840,000 feet of pencils laid end to end could not say much more per annum. The longest word in any English dictionary is "antidisestablishmentarianism," which contains 28 letters. The Standard Dictionary defines this word as "a doctrine of opposition to disestablishment." With all due respect to long words, small words are the best; they give both force and simplicity. This is because word, of one sound carry simple meaning, which is the governing principle of expression. Its proof is that one can talk more comprehensibly in less time and with better treatment and more entertaining. "Watch your words" is friendly advice; well chosen words with a careful forethought that when you utter them they will be healing instead hurting, is the secret of charming speech that always, lives with pleasant memory.

The Government pays out in Federal salaries about \$11,000,000 a day, that sum being distributed to 4,400,000 employees engaged in regular and emergency government business. The past four years will go down in history as the money-spending administration, but politics affirm that no government money was wasted or squandered. True that most of the relief money for unemployment was spent in the United States for American goods and services. A great part of that of which rests today in the bank accounts of thrifty citizens. This spending policy has, no doubt, put millions into active circulation and has saved merchants doctors dentists and all kinds of business enterprises. Think what would happen in any city today if Federal spending should be abruptly cut off! The great middle classes would be the hardest hit, without a doubt; but it must be admitted that the time and only time, when this great commonwealth of freedom and independence, will be "back to normal" again is when all unemployed are put on the pay rolls and industries assume the degree of contentment and happy success that was once the wealth of social living.

The April fool joker was on the job as usual, with his "smart aliek" fun. This century-old custom, fooling the other fellow thrives like the hiccoughs. But why the origin of such a habit? Some one has asked if it was when Noah sent out the dove too soon. The big ark family got fooled, alright; and the custom is said to be as old as Noah's ark. However, this explanation of the day's origin is that up to 1564, when New Year's Day fell on April 1st. The new calendar came in at that time, January 1st supplanted April 1st. Of course there were many old-timers who did not believe in the new-fangled calendar, and were surprised and refused to be led into the new order. They continued to make calls and give "mock gifts." These die-hards were the first. They called April Fools the "April Gowks."

Concluding Chapter of California Counties

Ventura County—Created March 22, 1872. On March 30, 1872, Padres Junipero Serra and Cambo dedicated a mission at San Buenaventura to San Buenaventura, Doctor Serafico (St. Bonaventura, Serafico Doctor), which is the name under which Giovanni de Fidenza of Tuscany was canonized. Buenaventura is composed of two Spanish words, "Buena" meaning good, and "Ventura" meaning fortune; hence the name signifies "good fortune." The county took its name from the latter Spanish word "Ventura." San Buenaventura has at all times been the name of the town, but this beautiful and euphonious name has been abbreviated by the United States Post Office department to "Ventura."

Ventura, with its splendid highways and beautiful cities, occupies a most enviable position among the counties of California. As a producer of agricultural products it ranks high in the nation. Because of its great oil fields, it is third among the counties of the State in mineral production. It is noted as an industrial center. Its ocean beaches, mountain scenery, mineral hot springs, deep sea fishing, trout streams, game preserves and scenic drives draw thousands of visitors annually. Every variety of soil is found within the county. Of the ten counties comprising southern California, Ventura claims first rank in the production of beans, apricots, sugar beets and walnuts; second in lemons and fifth in oranges. Compared with all counties of the State, Ventura is second in the production of apricots and lemons, fifth in avocados, guavos and loquats, sixth in oranges, seventh in grapefruit and first in walnuts. The citrus crop annually brings in about \$9,440,000. The county is said to be the greatest lima bean producing area in the world. Almonds, grapes, grain, hay, vegetables, berries, apples, figs, peaches and pears are other outstanding crops. Dairying is one of the county's greatest industries.

California's oil industry dates from 1860, but the first oil development of note was on the south slope of Sulphur Mountain in Ventura in 1864. Practically all large oil companies operate in Ventura and thousands of acres have been leased in the vicinity of Oxnard, Simi, Santa Susana, Montalvo, Simi, Santa Susana and other sections.

The motorist can find no drives more alluring than those in Ventura taking in the cities of Camarillo, Fillmore, Moorpark, picturesque Ojai the prosperous and modern city of Oxnard, delightful Santa Paula, the town of Piru, the "Home of Ramona," immortalized by Helen Hunt Jackson; Wheeler Springs and Seape Canyon.

Ventura, county seat, is famed for its beaches, gasoline and sugar refineries and other industries. Population: 54,976. Area: 1858 square miles.

Yolo County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. "Yolo" is a corruption of an Indian tribal name "Yoloy," meaning "a place thick with rushes." This tribe was a branch of the Suisunes, and inhabited the marshes immediately west of Rio de Jesus Maria (now known as the Sacramento River).

A land of agricultural plenty, Yolo is one of the richest counties in per capita wealth. Agricultural and manufactured products have an annual valuation of approximately \$23,000,000. At one State Fair, Yolo entered 181 different exhibits and carried off 150 prizes. All the better known crops of California thrive in this county. The last department of commerce census gave Yolo 1641 farms with 84,916 acres under irrigation. The soil richness of the area lying for 76 miles along the Sacramento River has been compared with the Valley of the Nile. River transportation enables shipment of farm products to San Francisco bay.

Western Yolo, comprising the Winters section and extending north into Capay Valley, pioneered in deciduous fruits. Davis, Capay and the Esparto sections are noted for almond production while the Woodland area specializes in grapes. In the Yolo, Dunnigan and Zamora districts exceptional grain crops are produced. The county has more than 10,000 acres devoted to almonds. The prune crop is valued at \$750,000 and the pear yield at \$1,000,000. Apricots and peaches and grapes cover thousands of acres.

Rice planting, which began in 1915, has grown to an important industry with approximately 10,000 acres planted and yielding an annual crop valued at \$450,000. One of the largest ranches of its kind in the world is the River Farm in the northern section. It contains 32,000 acres, with about 26,000 acres devoted to grain, including barley, wheat and rice. Thoroughbred strains of sheep, horses, cattle and hogs are bred there and dairying is conducted on a large scale.

The branch of the College of Agriculture of the University of California is located at Davis and has attained national renown. In this nation, Woodland, the county seat, has held the rank of the wealthiest agricultural community in the United States and is second in the country in per capita use of the telephone. It is a beautiful residential city. The city of Winters ships district is produced the highest grade of purebred live stock in the every crop known to Yolo county. Clarksburg, Knights Landing, Dunnigan, Madison, Capay and Yolo are thriving communities as are Yolo's other towns. Population: 23,644. Area: 1014 square miles.

Yuba County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. "Yuba" is a corruption of the Spanish word signifying "wild grape." A Spanish exploring expedition in 1824 found the banks of a river, which is the chief tributary of the Feather River. These vines were heavily laden with wild grapes (called Uvas silvestres in Spanish), and the river was therefore called the Uva or Uba, and by a corruption of the word "Uba" the river eventually became known by its present name, "Yuba," from which word the county derived its name.

This county is one of the most productive agriculturally in the State. Ages ago, when the Sacramento Valley was a great inland sea, the silt of the Sierra Nevada mountains and the foothills was washed into this area and those deposits account for the rich and fertile soil of Yuba. In addition to its soil and a desirable climate, the county has an abundance of water for irrigation provided by the Bear, Feather and Yuba rivers, Honcut Creek and the Sierra Nevada watershed. The 1930 census of irrigation of the department of commerce showed that Yuba had 30,438 acres irrigated, or an increase of 46.5 per cent over 1919. Acreage enterprises were capable of irrigating 51,386 acres, or an increase of 113.7 per cent over the number in 1920.

Stock raising and dairying have reached a point of high perfection. Alfalfa is a big factor. It grows luxuriantly the year round, with or without irrigation and from four to seven crops are harvested yearly.

The first orchard of clingstone peaches was planted in 1850 and Yuba now is in the heart of the "World's Peach Bowl." Approximately 6,600 acres are devoted to the clingstone in this county. Prunes and pears are next in importance. Production of grapes is growing annually and it has been predicted that Yuba will develop into one of the important Tokay grape districts of the State.

Since early days, Yuba has been a great producer of gold and for a period, 1925-1928, led all counties in the yield of that metal. Two old mining towns remain, Timbuctoo and Smartsville. Rare mining relics of Timbuctoo are housed in the express office of pioneer days through which passed millions in gold dust. Camp-tonville is another survivor of the days of '49. Marysville, the county seat, is a city with an historic background and noted for its fine homes and shaded streets. Wheatland once had the greatest hop fields in California and now is an important fruit growing district. Population 11,331. Area: 632 square miles.

The End.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12
Evening devotions 7-30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly



Your CAKE'S the ticket to the EXPOSITION if you enroll now in the CAKE BAKING CONTEST

On GAS APPLIANCE DAY at the Exposition Saturday, April 18th, valuable prizes will be awarded in two classes. . . ADULTS (men and women) and JUNIORS (boys and girls under 18).

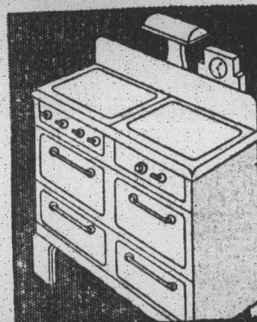
Your cake and your entry blank will admit you FREE on that day to the Exposition.

Go to any Gas Range Dealer NOW and secure your FREE entry blank and the rules of the contest. Then be at the Palace of Entertainment before 2 p. m. on Gas Appliance Day when the judging will take place. Your cake can be either Angels' Food or Devils' Food.

Cooking without Looking
with the new automatic
GAS RANGES

Here are the things that the new Gas Ranges bring you in convenience and economy: Automatic Clock-Control, Fuel-Saving Insulation, Non-Clogging Top Burners, Adjustable Radiant Broilers, Scientific Oven Ventilation.

VISIT A DEALER and learn the modern convenience of the new gas ranges.



GAS APPLIANCE ASSOCIATION of San Diego County

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS, AND SANDWICHES

CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 0181-W
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION —
COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire—BV 0880

Fixit Shop, 4820 Voltaire Buy, Repair, Rent or Trade Anything
BICYCLES — Watchmaker — Etc.

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT 5049 Newport Ave.
Wines, Ciga's, Tobaccos, Ice Cream

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Storage, Daily Trips to and from San Diego.
Gene Henderson — Wayne Williams. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop—BV 0885
Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4987 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
Novelties, Used Furs, A friendly place to trade—We cater to the Navy.

Wanca Huta No. 1

A regular meeting of the Wanca Huta group No. 1, was held March 27. At the meeting a plan was adopted to maintain a book of records, in which to register birthday dates and various indoor games for further use.

After the meeting, refreshments were served which were furnished by Miss Charlotte Peltcher.

A skating party was planned for Tuesday, April 7th from two to five o'clock.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday, April 3rd at 3:30 p. m. Scribe, Josephine Lohman

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Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 438)

St. Andrews' guild met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Penwarden 719 Jersey court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Eckles are in Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Eckles is building some of the Fair buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Heyburn spent several days in Mission Beach last week, looking over property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ogden announce the birth of a daughter, Diana Maria, on March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seville and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Standley, motored to the Salton Sea for a week end camping trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Paynter were guests in a line party to see Nazimova in Ibsen's "Ghosts" on Tuesday evening.

Mission Beach has been honored by having one of its citizens, Lewis C. Kellenberger, elected director of the San Diego County Beaches' association.

The Townsend club met Tuesday evening, April 2, at Shirley cottage with Mrs. Harrison Johnson, who spoke on "The Value of the Townsend Plan to Younger Groups." Refreshments were served and a large crowd present.

Little Miss Anne DeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. DeLay, of 3666 Ocean front walk, the happy hostess of her fourth birthday party, Tuesday, March 24. Notwithstanding the rain, all her little friends, accompanied by their mothers, attended, and there was a joyous time. The beautiful home was alight with decorations in yellow, and there was a big cake with its yellow candles, never to be forgotten. There were games and other entertainment for the little ones as well as their mothers, all having a glorious time. Anne's little friends who were present were Dorothy Raney, Patsey Raney, Bobbie and Johnnie Hewitt, Bobbie Houghton, Bonnie and Jean Campbell, Junior Mac Laughlin, Tommie Graham, and Betty Ann Wood. The respective mothers and Mrs. William Camby were also guests.

Yuba County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. "Yuba" is a corruption of the Spanish word signifying "wild grape." A Spanish exploring expedition in 1824 found the banks of a river, which is the chief tributary of the Feather River. These vines were heavily laden with wild grapes (called Uvas silvestres in Spanish), and the river was therefore called the Uva or Uba, and by a corruption of the word "Uba" the river eventually became known by its present name, "Yuba," from which word the county derived its name.

This county is one of the most productive agriculturally in the State. Ages ago, when the Sacramento Valley was a great inland sea, the silt of the Sierra Nevada mountains and the foothills was washed into this area and those deposits account for the rich and fertile soil of Yuba. In addition to its soil and a desirable climate, the county has an abundance of water for irrigation provided by the Bear, Feather and Yuba rivers, Honcut Creek and the Sierra Nevada watershed. The 1930 census of irrigation of the department of commerce showed that Yuba had 30,438 acres irrigated, or an increase of 46.5 per cent over 1919. Acreage enterprises were capable of irrigating 51,386 acres, or an increase of 113.7 per cent over the number in 1920.

Stock raising and dairying have reached a point of high perfection. Alfalfa is a big factor. It grows luxuriantly the year round, with or without irrigation and from four to seven crops are harvested yearly.

The first orchard of clingstone peaches was planted in 1850 and Yuba now is in the heart of the "World's Peach Bowl." Approximately 6,600 acres are devoted to the clingstone in this county. Prunes and pears are next in importance. Production of grapes is growing annually and it has been predicted that Yuba will develop into one of the important Tokay grape districts of the State.

Since early days, Yuba has been a great producer of gold and for a period, 1925-1928, led all counties in the yield of that metal. Two old mining towns remain, Timbuctoo and Smartsville. Rare mining relics of Timbuctoo are housed in the express office of pioneer days through which passed millions in gold dust. Camp-tonville is another survivor of the days of '49. Marysville, the county seat, is a city with an historic background and noted for its fine homes and shaded streets. Wheatland once had the greatest hop fields in California and now is an important fruit growing district. Population 11,331. Area: 632 square miles.

The End.
CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12
Evening devotions 7-30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

Welcome and Congratulations

Ocean Beach's New Roller Skating Rink

WE'RE NEW HERE TOO!

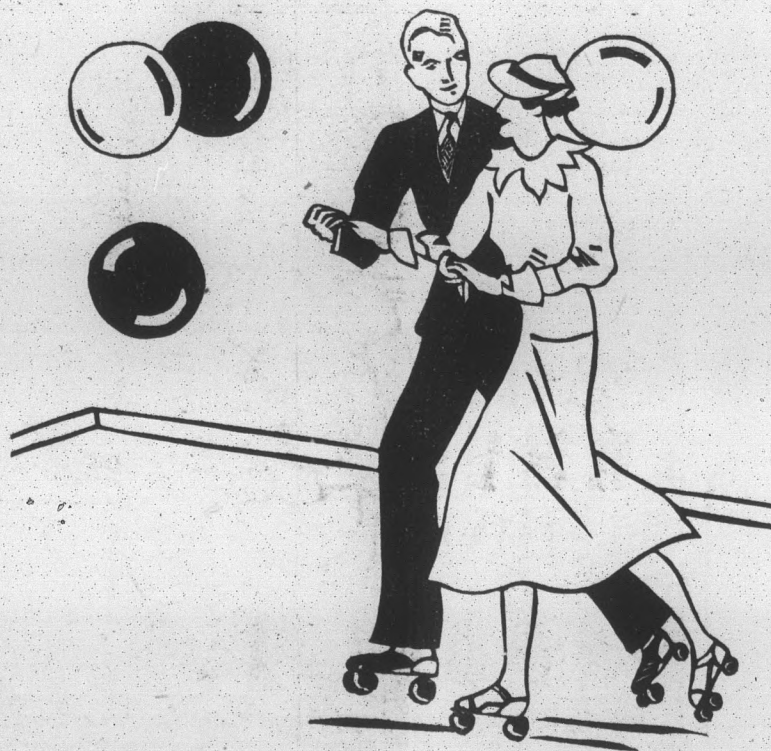
AND we want the good people of Ocean Beach and vicinity to come and get acquainted.

We are adding every day to our stock of Hardware and will carry the General Paint Corporation line of paints, which we believe to be the best on the market for lasting qualities.

E. E. FOLLIN

Ocean Beach Hdw. & Paint Co.

1921 Bacon Street



Ocean Beach New Roller Skating Rink

Open every evening except Monday
Matinee Saturday and Sunday afternoons
Special for ladies Friday afternoon with
instructor for beginners
Skates 25c—Instructions Free

Students Night—Tonight

Special Attention and Rates given Lodges, Parties, Groups

FREE LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN

APRIL 6 to 11

SILVER SPRAY PLUNGE

Foot of Narragansett Avenue

Two Temperatures

Two Pools



Classes 10 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. for children 6 to 12 years.
Classes 11 A. M. to 11:45 A. M. for juniors 13 to 15 years.
Adult classes (no age limit) 2 to 3 P. M. for those who prefer
to transport their children and wish the coaching.
The Swim Campaign is under the personal supervision of
SALLY NORTON, expert coach.

Clothes for Roller
Skating Girls

SLACKS \$1.00 up

SLACK SUITS \$1.95

FOUR-PIECE DRESSES \$1.95

SPORT SHIRTS

Dress To Enjoy Yourself

CLASPILL'S

OCEAN
BEACH

CHAMBER

COMMERCE

I. J. MILLER

(at the Rink)

serves

DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS

SANDWICHES

HOT COFFEE

COLD DRINKS

Camp Holiday
Auto Court

F. B. McELWEE, Mgr.

5075 Niagara Avenue

Richley Hardware
& Paint Co.

1926 Bacon Street

Sherwin-Williams
Paint Headquarters

Mack's Good Eats

Corner Newport and Abbott st

—ON THE BEACH

"GET YOUR 'FANNY' PADS AT"

KRAFT'S DRUGS

Where Service and Quality are Paramount

An Independent Store—Striving to Meet the Community Need

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Newport and Bacon St. Bayview 0194 Kraft Building

FRIED'S
Easter Specials

Ladies New Easter Dresses in sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 52 \$1.59
Silk Dresses \$3.95

Girls Fine Quality Organdy Dresses \$1.25

Growing Girls White Oxfords, \$2.95 values, special \$1.95

Men's Stylish Oxfords in black or white \$2.50

Boys Rayon Polo Shirts 35c

Girls White Kiltie Tongue Oxfords \$1.45

Let's Fill 'Er up with Hi-Octane

Sunshine
Service Station

Glen Jones, Major Domo

RICHFIELD LUBRICATION

(It's the Best)

1946 Bacon Street

Cline's
Sheet Metal Shop

We make or repair anything in
Sheet Metal.

5067 Newport Avenue

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW ROLLER RINK—

Ocean Beach Lumber Co.

"JOE" RESTINE, Manager

We furnished all the lumber, paints and supplies for
remodeling.

"LET'S ALL LEARN TO ROLLER SKATE"

BEFORE OR AFTER BEING ON A SKATE

STOP AT

BAYBRIDGE CAFE

8 A. M. TO 2 A. M.

West Point Loma Blvd. and Bacon Street

The Malted
Milk Shop

5046 Newport Avenue

Special plate lunch at
noon—30c

Gus's Place

5049 Newport Avenue

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

5063 NEWPORT AVENUE

"It Pays To
Look Well"

O. W. Jordan

PLUMBER

1877 Bacon Street

O. B. Transfer

GENE HENDERSON

1877 Bacon Street

Ben Franklin Store

JOE LOWNES, Proprietor

5040 Newport Avenue

Easter Candies, Cards and
Novelties our specialty.

50-50 Book Shop

NAN and BROCK

Magazines and Books

For Sale or Trade

5050 Newport Avenue

Strand Radio Co.

4991 Newport Avenue

The Market Basket

Next door to Post Office

Everything in
Vegetables, Meat, Groceries

Live in
Ocean Beach---

\$22 up—Single, double apts.;
includes gas, lights, heat, linen
2 blocks to beach. Also rooms
\$15 up. No raise in prices

Newport Hotel Apt.
4961 Newport Av. B-0402

Strand Barber Shop

4948 Newport Avenue

CLIFFORD C. PINSON, Prop.

Every Courtesy, our specialty.

Main Pool Hall

BERT SHAFFER, Proprietor

5065 Newport Avenue

Sandwiches & Fish

across street

at

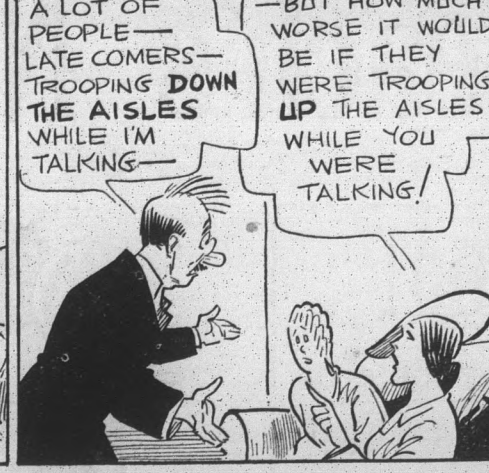
Barbecue Lunch

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



IS QUAK



A LONG STRING



KNOWS HER STUFF



NEED SOME CHANGE



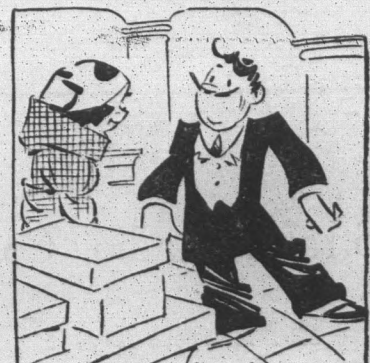
EXTRA TIME



FORETHOUGHT

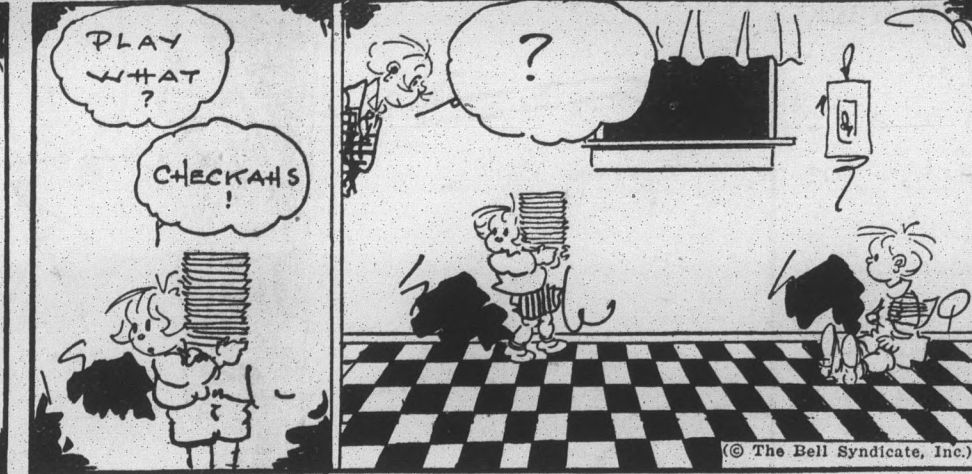


FETCH THE BARGAINS



'SMATTER POP— You Might Try This While the Potatoes Are Cooking

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

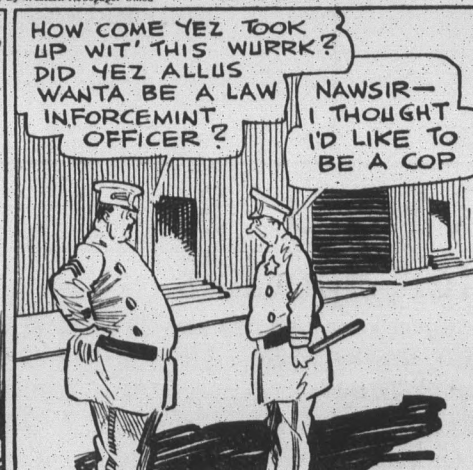
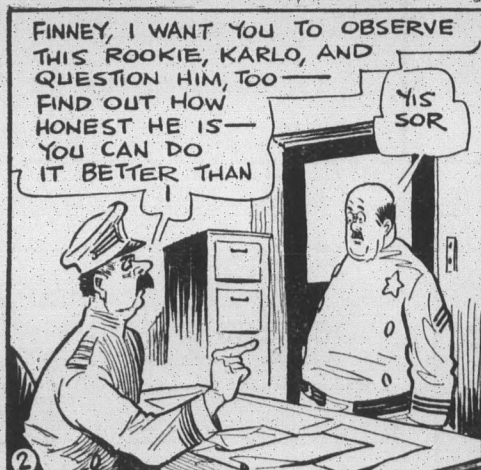


New Fields to Conquer

(Copyright, 1935, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

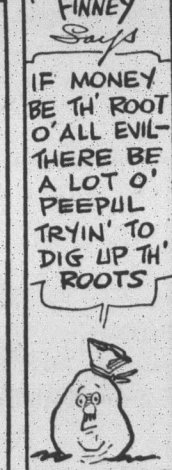
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



Finders, Keepers

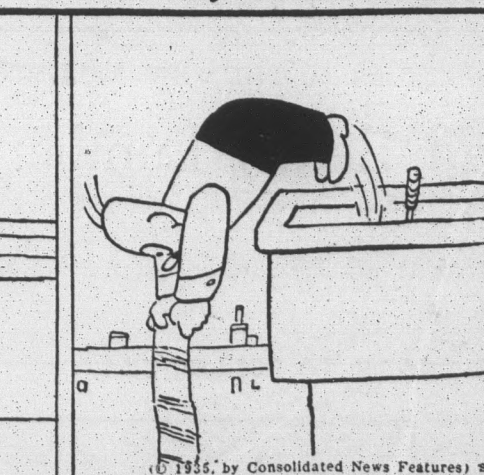
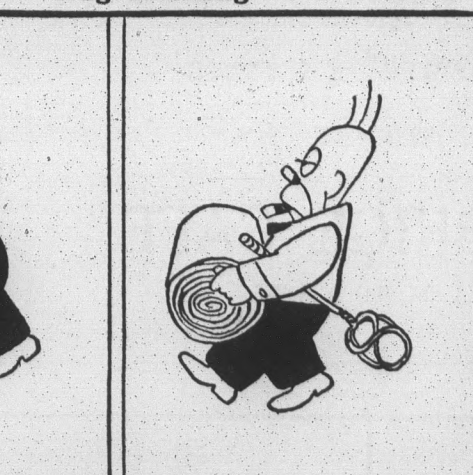
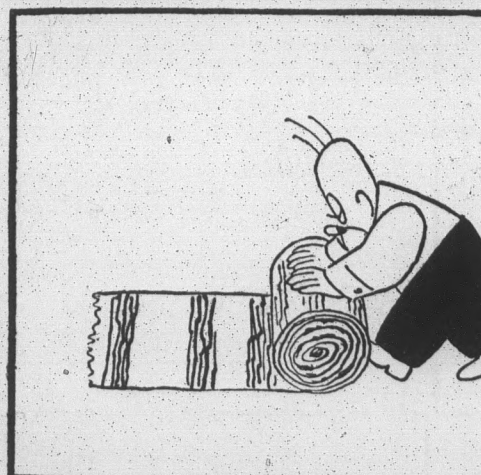
PHOOLLOSSIFER FINNEY SAYS



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Rug Cleaning

By O. JACOBSSON

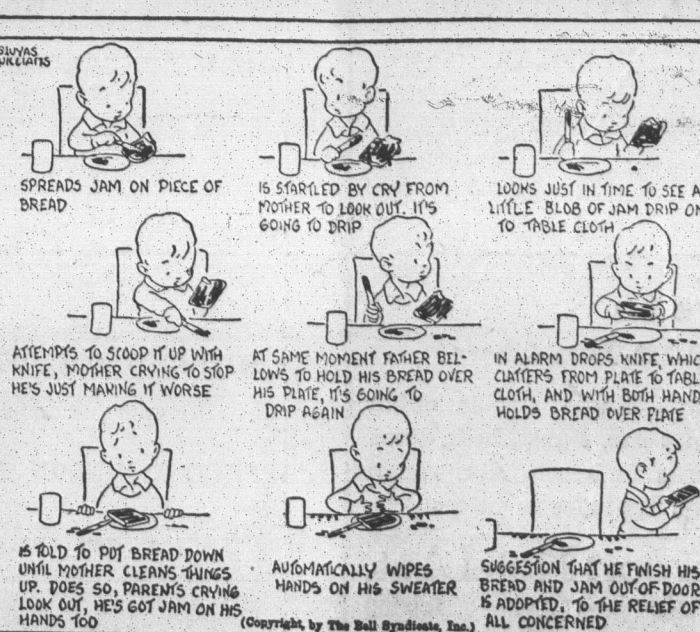


ON THE SKIDS

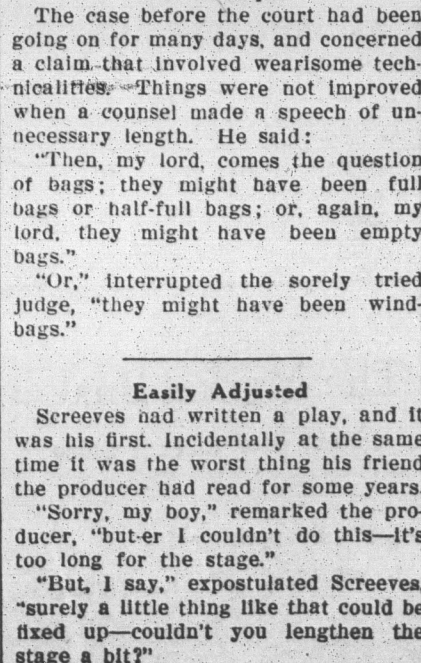


JAM

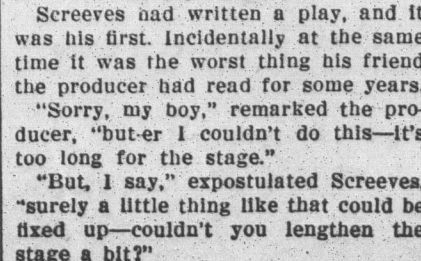
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



For Example



Easily Adjusted



One of the Modern Villages in the Netherlands



THREE modern villages already have been built in the Netherlands and occupied. This photograph shows De Terp, in the province of Wieringermeer, just completed. It consists of a hundred houses, shops and a school. When the picture was made the inhabitants of the new village were moving in with their household goods.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT IS RECKLESS

IN HIS search for the new stranger who had come to the Green Forest, Lightfoot the Deer was wholly reckless. He no longer stole like a gray shadow from thicket to thicket as he had done when searching for Miss Daintyfoot. He bounded along, careless of how much noise he made. From time to time he would stop to whistle a challenge and to clash his horns



"There is going to be some great excitement here when Lightfoot discovers this fellow," thought Sammy.

against the trees and stamp the ground with his feet.

After such exhibitions of anger he would pause to listen, hoping to hear some sound which would tell him where the stranger was. Now and then he found the stranger's tracks, and from them he knew that this stranger was doing just what he had been doing, seeking to find the beautiful Miss Daintyfoot. Each time he found these signs, Lightfoot's rage increased.

Of course it didn't take Sammy Jay long to discover what was going on. There is little that escapes those sharp eyes of Sammy Jay. As you know, he had early discovered the game of hide and seek. Lightfoot had been playing with the beautiful young visitor who had come down to the Green Forest from the Great Mountain. Then, by chance, Sammy had visited the Laughing Brook just as the big stranger had come down there to drink. For once, Sammy had kept his tongue still. "There is going to be excitement here when Lightfoot discovers this fellow," thought Sammy. "If they ever meet, and I have a feeling that they will, there is going to be a fight worth seeing. I must pass the word around."

So Sammy Jay hunted up his cousin, Blacky the Crow, and told him what

he had discovered. Then he hunted up Bobby Coon and told him. He saw Uncle Billy Possum sitting in the doorway of his hollow tree and told him. He discovered Jumper the Hare sitting under a little hemlock tree and told him. Then he flew over to the dear old Brier Patch to tell Peter Rabbit. Of course he told Drummer the Woodpecker, Tommy Tit the Chickadee, and Yank Xank the Nuthatch, who were over in the Old Orchard, and they all hurried to the Green Forest, for they couldn't think of missing anything so exciting as would be the meeting between Lightfoot and the big stranger from the Great Mountain.

Sammy didn't forget to tell Paddy the Beaver, but it was now news to Paddy. Paddy had seen the big stranger on the edge of his pond early the night before.

Of course Lightfoot knew nothing

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a legislature?" "Tangled rope."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

about all this. His one thought was to find the big stranger and drive him from the Green Forest, and so he continued his search tirelessly.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

DESSERTS NEW AND OLD

SUNDAY desserts are the kind that can be made the day before and give mother a real day of rest. The following are some which will be enjoyed by the whole family:

Peanut Brittle Parfait.

Take one-third of a cupful of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and blend well in a saucepan. When smooth add one-fourth of a cupful of water and cook, stirring constantly. This makes a sirup. Beat the yolks of two eggs until light in the top of a double boiler, then add the sirup gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Set aside to cool. Beat one cupful of heavy cream until stiff, add a pinch of salt and a scant cupful of ground peanut brittle. Mix well and pack in

ice and salt or freeze in a mechanical refrigerator.

Chocolate Blanc Mange.

Soak three tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water for ten minutes. Add one-half cupful of sugar to a melted chocolate candy bar; add one cupful of scalded milk. Cook until smooth, then add three more cupfuls of milk, the soaked gelatin and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir until well mixed, remove from the fire and pour into a mold to chill.

Porto Rican Baked Bananas.

Select underripe bananas; put them without removing the skins into a very hot oven to bake until the skins burst. Serve in a folded napkin—do not remove the skins until the moment of eating. Serve with plenty of butter.

Alabama French Dressing.

To the french dressing add two tablespoonfuls of ketchup, four drops of tabasco sauce, two tablespoonfuls of chopped olives and mix well. Serve on any green or vegetable salad.

Banana Ice Cream.

Scald one quart of thin cream, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar. When cold add a pint of chilled cream and freeze. When the cream is partly frozen add one and one-half cupfuls of

MORE TO DO

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SAY not tonight that you are through: There will be something more to do tomorrow morning. Only they are ever through to whom the day suggests no deed that may be done tomorrow with the rising sun.

For those who do the things worth while

Are not the ones who end a mile. And see no new mile on ahead: There is a valley yet to tread Beyond the crest of every hill To those who follow heaven's will.

We're never through while there's a thing

To do, while there's a song to sing, A prayer to utter, or a friend To hearten even at the end, Yes, even deeds God understands The old can do with folded hands.

For, be they little, be they great, Each morning our new tasks await, A word to say, a smile to give That makes life easier to live. How young or old, or I or you, There will be something more to do.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Novelty in Hats



Feathers trim this brown felt hat with the interestingly stitched crown and small upturned brim. It is worn by Maureen O'Sullivan, screen player, with a sports sweater and tweed jacket.



"If it's the bathing suit that makes the difference," says pertinent Polly, "a lot of us just fail to be a nudist by a mere thread."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Eve's Epigrams

The liking of two women is never mutual unless both think the other's inferiority is evident to every body else.



Avignon, Walled City of the French Popes, Loses Prestige

Has Shrunk in Size and Fame Since 14th Century.

Avignon, ancient stronghold of the popes in southern France, was flooded recently by the river Rhone, on whose left bank it is situated about 30 miles from the Mediterranean. Floods have damaged the city before, frequently causing breaches in its encircling walls.

"Avignon, capital of the Department of Vaucluse, has shrunk in both size and fame since the Fourteenth century, when, during the residence of seven French popes, it was the focus of all Christendom, crowded with approximately 80,000 inhabitants," says the National Geographic society.

The Vatican in France.

"From about 1309 to 1376 Avignon replaced Rome as the papal capital. The massive Papal palace covers three and one-half acres on a rocky hill nearly 200 feet high. Outwardly it was a grim fortress, with high walls 13 feet thick in places, and huge towers from which molten lead could be poured on attackers. Within, however, it was a luxurious edifice.

"In medieval days the palace was decorated with gold and azure frescoes, hung with gorgeous tapestries, and contained a treasury of jewels and precious vessels. Here popes and cardinals in ermine and brocade dined with forks of gold and mother-of-pearl, and knives with handles of Jasper and ivory. In the lovely gardens, white peacocks, strolled between clipped hedges and flower beds, and caged lions and other beasts glowered at pacing dignitaries.

"North of the palace on the huge rock, Rocher des Doms, stands the gloomy Romanesque edifice, Notre Dame des Doms, for 70 years the premier church of Christendom and sometimes called 'the St. Peter's of Avignon.'

"Behind the cathedral, a promenade leads to the edge of the cliff, from which one may look down on the red and brown tile roofs huddled below, and on the willow-fringed blue Rhone winding through a fer-

tile plain green with mulberry trees, vineyards and gardens.

Avignon a Walled City.

"Continuing the natural fortifications of the cliff, and practically encircling Avignon, are three miles of massive crenellated walls, built in the Fourteenth century to keep out bands of roving brigands. They are intercepted by 33 towers and numerous gates. As modern Avignon expanded beyond the walls, involving new openings, officials threatened to remove the broken-down portions. But intervention of public-spirited citizens saved the remnants for posterity.

"During the papal occupation, Avignon flourished. Following on the heels of popes and church dignitaries, came Italian artists to decorate the palace; Italian bankers, and throngs of merchants to market their wares to a wealthy court. Into the city poured grain and wine from Provence, and rich cloth and tapestries from Bruges and Tournai.

"Today, on the east bank of the Rhone, 143 miles south of Lyon, Avignon is still the market town for the country east of the river, just as turreted Villeneuve, on the opposite bank of the Rhone is a trade center for the west side.

"A suspension bridge joins the two cities. During the Middle ages they were united by a stone bridge of 22 arches, built in 1177-1185. Damaged by battles and by floods and ice-floes of the Rhone, the arches kept collapsing until at present only four remain standing."

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Rice Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Rice Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

\$2.00 Each for Snapshots. Send for FREE copy of "Pictures," the snapshot magazine. THE MASTER PRESS, Box 114, New Lots Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE 100 Gladiolus BULBS
Prize winning and cut-flower stock. Send 10c to cover postage and handling. 200 for 15c—300 for 20c. BOX 203, SEASIDE, CALIFORNIA

RY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

Copyright by Pablo Ledger, Inc.



COIN, HAT AND GLASS

A DERBY hat is resting upon a large glass. The presence of the hat makes it impossible for any object to enter the glass.

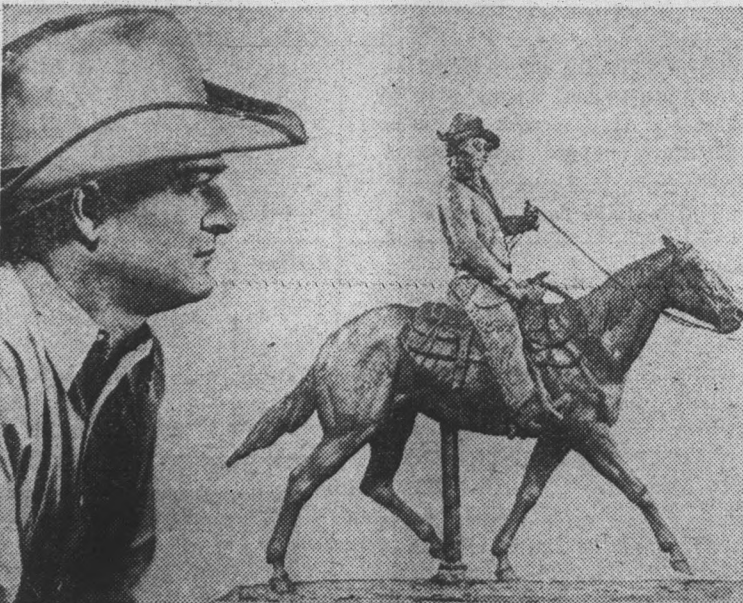
Taking several pennies, the magician shows them in his right hand, while he steadies the hat with his left. He flings the coins into the hat. One coin travels straight through the crown and arrives, with a clink, in the tumbler.

Hat, coins and glass may be examined. How, then, was the trick accomplished? Very simple—so simple, in fact, that you can learn it with but little practice.

Wedge a coin between the hat and the glass rim, where it stays hidden, before the trick. As your right hand flings the coin, your left—steadying the hat—raises just a trifle and the hidden coin clinks into the tumbler.

WNU Service.

Cowboy Sculptor Models Will Rogers



HUGHLETTE WHEELER, cowboy sculptor of Arizona and Florida, inspects his clay model of Will Rogers in the saddle, which Mr. Wheeler brought to Yellow Springs, Ohio, to be cast in bronze in the Antioch college art foundry. The figure of the dead humorist is considered an excellent likeness.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: MY BOY FRIEND SAYS LOVE IS THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD. DO YOU AGREE?

ENGAGED.

Dear Engaged: OF COURSE

—IT'S ALL-EMBRACING!

Annabelle.

When you taste the difference Buttermilk makes

YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

DON'T ITCH AND SCRATCH

No need to endure the irritation of externally caused skin eruptions. Cuticura Ointment applied to irritated surfaces cuts suffering short—helps soothe, heal and bring astonishing comfort. Use together with pure, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap that soothes as well as cleanses. Never be without these products. Over a half-century world-wide success. Be sure you get Cuticura today. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

PIMPLES RASHES IRRITATIONS OF ECZEMA

Real Relief with CUTICURA

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lowder, 5124 Saratoga avenue, March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hilliard are moving this week from 1637 Sunset Cliffs blvd., to 4603 Lotus street.

Mrs. Woolley, a recent arrival from Pittsburgh, Pa., is making her home with her son, at the Beach, who is with the Shakespearean Players at the Exposition.

Townsend club members and their friends are hereby reminded that their regular semi-monthly meeting will be held next Monday evening, April 6th.

Mrs. C. O'Donnell and daughters Katherine and Lenore of Chicago recently registered at the Silver Spray hotel and expect to be here about sixty days.

The guild of Trinity Episcopal church will hold a cooked food sale and Easter bazaar, Saturday morning, April 11th, at the Strand Radio store, Newport Ave.

Lawrence Grimmel suffered quite a good deal this week with an injured leg. One of his friends tells us that Lawrence's motorcycle tried to ride him, instead of Lawrence riding that snorting steed.

Friends and members of the Lt. Bert A. Allen auxiliary are invited to attend a card party to be given at post hall on Abbott St., Tuesday, April 7, at 2 o'clock. Bridge and 500, prizes and refreshments.

Frank Koettler of the Baybridge Cafe says his place of business is again back on summer schedule, open from 8 a. m. to 2 a. m. Curley Haralson, old time resident of the beach is the morning chef and Frank will take the evening shift.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Amy Cunningham, was made last week to Stephenson Brown, Jr., 4079 Eagle street, at a meeting of Delta Chi Phi sorority. Miss Cunningham is a daughter of Mrs. Amy Cunningham, 4704 Del Monte Ave.

John Clarke of Niagara avenue was greatly surprised this week to receive a wire from his sister, Miss Emma Clarke of Minneapolis, Minn., that she was enroute here for a visit. Miss Clarke arrived Monday evening and the brother and sister who have not seen each other for forty years have a lot of old time history to go over.

Nate Sommer of the Newport Hotel, reports that he can give old timers and home gardeners some worthwhile facts about catching gophers which are very prevalent this time of the year. Uncle Nate says he has caught 15 of the varmints on the vacant lot adjoining his hotel and believes that by burying the dead gophers in the hole they are taken out of, assists materially in keeping other rodents away.

Mrs. Roy Brazell and two children of Rapid city, So. Dakota, arrived in Ocean Beach Thursday of last week for a visit with Mrs. Brazell's mother, Mrs. S. M. Kyde, now stopping at the Silver Spray hotel. The visitors report snow conditions existing at their home when they left and cold weather continued until they came to Southern California. Thru New Mexico mountain snow plows opened the way for their train on this trip.

The News is in receipt of a letter from Myron Insko this week stating he has had the privilege of visiting a part of the flooded section of Pittsburgh, Pa. In brief he says: "The public is not allowed, but we had a special pass—It is terrible, the damage that has been done. Imagine a modern department store filled 10 to 15 feet deep with muddy water. Damage is estimated at \$200,000,000." Myron's letter is from Wilkinsburg and he made up his Kiwanis attendance at McKeesport.

GRUBER'S THEATER OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI & SAT APRIL 3-4
THANKS A MILLION
With Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Rubinoff, Patsy Kelly, Paul White-man, and Yacht club boys.

This is the best show of its kind. 13th chapter Miracle Rider. The Feud cartoon. News weekly.

SUN-MON-TUES APRIL 5-6-7
PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER
With Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew and Gloria Stuart.

A hero to a boy he fights for the fun of it and the price it pays. News weekly. Cartoon. Musical.

WED & THURS APRIL 8-9

Two Features!
EXCLUSIVE STORY
With Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin and Robt. Barrat.

THREE LIVE GHOSTS
With Richard Arlen, Beryl Mercer and Dudley Digges.
News weekly. Victoria and Van-Couver.

Last show starts at 8:35.

H. F. Webster of 1919 Cable St., is reported as a patient at Mercy hospital, for treatment.

Mrs. Anna G. Christy of the Beach Cafe left Wednesday for Los Angeles to visit a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pletcher and son Jack of Arizona have been visiting here with Mr. Pletcher's mother, Mrs. C. Glassmann at 4842 Del Monte avenue.

The ladies of the Baptist church will conduct a home-made food sale in the store next to the Piggy-Wiggly on Newport avenue, this Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Myrtle Heyden of the Elenia beauty parlor has taken a month's vacation and gone to Spokane, Wash. where she will visit her sisters, Mrs. Oscar Nyberg and Mrs. Thelma Carlson. Barbara Ann Nyberg, a niece, will likely return here with Mrs. Heyden.

The C. H. M. class of Baptist church will hold their spring social meeting, Friday, April 3 at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Florence Feree, 4875 Long Branch avenue. Mrs. Maude Pierce will be assisting hostess. Three birthdays will be celebrated on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Peck of Shreveport, La., who enjoyed six months vacation at Ocean Beach last year, have again made reservations at the Silver Spray apts. and are expected some time during April for another sojourn here.

Miss Ethel Fried was taken to Scripps Memorial hospital at La Jolla late Saturday night suffering from a sudden and severe attack of appendicitis. Dr. Wilhoit operated as soon as preparation could be made at the hospital and Miss Fried is recovering in a very satisfactory manner, it is reported.

Gladys B. Nelson, worthy matron of Point Loma chapter O.E.S. and Ann Lundberg, worthy matron or La Jolla chapter O.E.S., left Thursday morning for Los Angeles to spend three days in attendance of Eastern Star banquet and official visit of the grand worthy matron, State of California.

Mrs. Cora Brooks, this week leased her beauty parlor at 2505 San Diego avenue, Old Town, to Mrs. Martha Coats, who will now have entire charge of the business there. Mrs. Brooks is making her home in Ocean Beach and intends to enjoy the summer season here.

Friends of Fern Herbst, 4609 Brighton avenue, gave her a surprise house warming Wednesday afternoon in her lovely new home. A gift of silver from her many friends was presented by Hazel Lathrop with appropriate speech. Dainty refreshments were served by Hazel Lathrop, Coranna Burnett and Laura Rankin.

A large number of friends and members of the Episcopal guild, gave a surprise luncheon and birthday party for Mrs. Rothero, Thursday, at Wallace hall. Rev. John B. Osborn and Mrs. Rothero gave expressions in keeping with the occasion. Lovely birthday gifts, cards of greeting, and birthday cake cut by the honored guest, were very much appreciated by Mrs. Rothero.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Camp of Lansing, Mich., old time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dumont spent a few days visiting here the first of the week and taking in the Exposition. Mrs. DeCamp visited the 1915 Exposition and was anxious to return for the present one. They also made a trip here on vacation about 1930. The visitors expect to spend a day or two at Hollywood on their return journey.

Chicken Pies Fruit Pies Helena Ricarda 4845 Muir Ave. Phone BV 3838

FURNITURE and RUG CLEANING and REPAIRING

2-piece Sets Cleaned and moth-proofed.....\$3.50
9 x 12 Rugs cleaned and sized.....\$1.50
Best prices on Recovering and Repairing

Sunbrite Rug & Furn. Cleaner

1728 University Ave Hillcrest 7594

OUR SATURDAY SPECIAL

Pound Cake 18c & 23c
Fancy Assorted Cup Cakes 20c

Ocean Beach Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Kunkle, 4845 Narragansett avenue, March 16.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY
Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at \$22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

ROLLINS SERVICE STATION

Come in and see me sometime
Corner VOLTAIRE & BACON St.

Auto Repair . .

WHEN BRAKES REFUSE TO Take hold, or "grab," drive in at once for inspection. We give you quick, dependable service.
OCEAN BEACH GARAGE 4868
Newport avenue.

For Rent . .

FOR RENT—5-room furn. house until July 1, for \$20, worth \$30. Laundry trays, sun porch, gardener service. For info. call O. B. News. 23p

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

I. A. HOLDRIDGE—Real estate, rentals, insurance—2143 Bacon street, Phone BV 0192.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT

Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

For Sale . .

Beach Property, 80x100 fenced variety family fruit, cottage & garage. Agnes G. Ellis, 4845 Muir.

BICYCLES—jr. size and standard size. Or repair at reasonable rates. BV0902-M. 4861 Del Monte. 22tfc

18-foot speed boat, stream-lined cabin, very fast. BV 0143-J. 15tfc

COOKIES! TAKE HOME A Dozen of our assorted cookies. The children love them.

ROBERTS DE LUXE BAKERY. BV-0459. Ocean Beach.

Trades . .

WILL TRADE MY WELL Located 2-bedroom house near Woodrow Wilson high school for Ocean Beach; or will sell at bargain. P.M. Burrows, 1993 Ebers st. 21tfc

SOMEONE ELSE PROBABLY has just what you are wanting. And the same goes vice versa, in the want ads.

Miscellaneous . .

Mona Fredericks will be at the Elenia Beauty Shop after April 1st, where she will be pleased to see her friends. 23tfc

GARDENER WANTS WORK—Phone. BV-0715-R. 22p

E. R. SESSIONS—Real estate, rentals, insurance, building contractors—5046 Newport avenue 20tfc

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN 15 years experience—prices reasonable. Drop card. Tom Beahan. 4955 Narragansett. O. B. 19tfc

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Stove Repair Rebuilding, Porcelain Enameling. GOWER'S STOVE SHOP 4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 1144

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA 1637 Market st. Phone M-6535 Please send us your used clothing, furniture, papers, magazines.

Subscribe for the News

Poultry . .

Red, Rock and Rock-Red Hybrid day old chicks Thurs. 10c each. Started chicks 12c up. Broilers, Fryers 24c lb. on foot. Custom hatching. Fertilizer.

LOMA ALTA HATCHERY 4248 Aliso St. BV 1324

HAVE YOU SETTING EGGS FOR SALE? Tell your neighbors by means of the want ads.

Household Needs . .

WANT TO BUY SOME FURNITURE? Somebody has exactly what you need. Advertise your wants.

MACMARR STORES AND SAFEGWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

LIBBY'S CANNED FOODS

Pineapple Juice 2 cans 27c
LIBBY'S No. 2 1/2 CANS—No. 1 CAN 3 for 20c

Tomato Juice 2 cans 15c
LIBBY'S No. 2 CAN—No. 1 CAN 3 for 20c

Red Salmon No. 1 can 21c
LIBBY'S RED ALASKA

Corned Beef 2 cans 33c
LIBBY'S

Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 can 13c
LIBBY'S No. 1 CAN 3 for 25c
MANY OTHER FINE LIBBY'S FEATURES

Lucerne Butter lb. 34c
1st QUALITY—IN QUARTERS

Oregon Cheese lb. 17 1/2c
FULL MILK

Post Toasties pkg. 7c
ASK ABOUT THE MICKEY MOUSE SPOON OFFER

Jell-Well 2 pkgs. 11c
CUBED FLAVOR ASSORTED

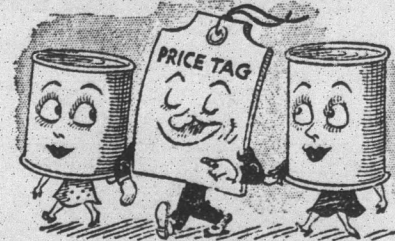
Asparagus 2 lbs. 13c
FRESH GREEN TENDER

Avocados, large ea. 10c
CALAVOS—FANCY FUERTOS

Apples 6 lbs. 25c
NEWTON PIPPINS

Lemons doz. 15c
LARGE CHOICE FRUIT

Our prices play
no favorites



All foods on our shelves are plainly price tagged. So even shoppers in a hurry can figure just what their total bill will be.

And this way we grocers of "the Safeway family" make sure of treating every customer with equal fairness.

For your convenience, too, are the wide aisles in our stores—the orderly arrangement of displays—the well-lighted corners. And we "Safeway family" grocers try to keep everything clean. (Even our own wives prefer to shop here!)

Your Safeway Grocer

Pure Lard lb. 10c
SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF—BULK

Steaks lb. 22 1/2c
SWISS—ROUND—SIRLOIN lb 25c

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 17c
SWEET RASHES—CELLO PACKAGE

Pork Loin lb. 22 1/2c
ROAST—EITHER END—CEN CUTS lb 35c

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, POINT LOMA

Frances M. Dadd and W. Emmett Small, both associate editors of "The Theosophical Forum," will speak on "Webs of Destiny" at Theosophical headquarters, Point Loma, next Sunday at 3 p. m. How do Theosophists explain the problems of life that seem to involve the workings of chance or fate? What do they mean by destiny? Do they believe in free-will? What is it that brings us together for better or for worse? What defines our success or failure in life. Is it pre-ordained? These and other questions will be discussed, and a picture given of the intricate web of life that surrounds us, but which Theosophy reveals as an understandable pattern.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME, AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, E. E. Follin, is transacting business in Ocean Beach, San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, under the name of Ocean Beach Hardware & Paint Co., that the full name and address of said E. E. Follin, is as follows:

E. E. Follin, 1921 Bacon street, Ocean Beach, San Diego, California. Residence: 3434 Juniper street, San Diego, California.

Witness my hand this 30th day of March, 1936.

E. E. Follin
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of San Diego, ss.

On the 30th day of March, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-six, before me personally appeared E. E. Follin, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 30th day of March, 1936.

Rollin E. Reed,
Notary Public.

In and for the County of San Diego, State of California.
My commission expires April 5, 1937 23-26c

POINT LOMA LODGE No. 620

F. & A. M.
LEROY W. LEE
Worshipful Master
HAROLD K. RANKIN
Secretary

Stated Meeting First Thursday

POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 490

Order Eastern Star
GLADYS B. NELSON
Worthy Matron
ELLA D. COLE
Secretary
1st and 3rd Monday

Ocean Beach CLEANERS

1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
GIVE US A TRIAL

1936 This year more than ever before



IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE
NORGE
Refrigerator
BEFORE YOU BUY

Come in. Let us show you the most beautiful, the finest Norge ever built. Let us show you why it is the biggest dollar-for-dollar value Norge has ever offered. And let us give you the details of the easiest buying plan you ever heard of. Don't delay. Act now.

Choose the refrigerator with the Press Action Lazzilatch • Combination Bottle and Dairy Rack • Sliding Utility Basket • Adjustable Shelf • Improved Automatic Flood Light • Closely Spaced Shelf Bars • Many other improvements and refinements.

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Dependable Foods

When we sell you meat or groceries, you can depend upon the quality. We never buy inferior goods for quick sale.

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5021 NEWPORT AVE.

Mrs. Faber's Fresh Fruit Pies—35c

AN IDEAL TIME
Build Your New
Home Now !!!

WITH A HOUSING SHORTAGE
IN SIGHT, HOMES WILL BE
IN DEMAND

LET US AID YOU IN

FINANCING

LOW INTEREST RATE
LONG TERM LOANS
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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